seven to the duties of his office.

What Ohio needs is a legislature that

will keep down local taxation, which

has become onerous, and an Executive

who will give some attention to the

duties of his office. That our state ex-

ecutive chairman is aware of the vital-

ity of the issue of honest and economi-

cal local government is evinced by the

closing paragraph of the appeal. We

"Finally of vital interest to every

taxpayer in Ohio this fall, is the selec-tion of state officers and the general

After they have familiarized them-

selves with its history (which we affirm

they will find one of extravagance - in-

competency-and flagrant dishonesty)

—we ask that by their ballots in November they say whether they endorse it, and want a continuance of

it. To the sovereign 'people' we sub-

NOT PLEASED AT MINERVA.

Minerva Kodak,

nearly every nomination on the Repub-

lican county ticket. As soon as Can-

ton can force the outlaying districts to

pay expense, she will erect a ten foot

HOGGING TOO MUCH PERSIMMONS.

Sheriff is somewhat disappointing

to his immediate friends. It does not

take well in the rural regions. The

Republican farmers, some of them,

think Mr. Doll has had his share of the

the best paying office of Stark county

Very many honest old farmers make

years of hard work and scrimping, with

acres, left clear of incumbrance by

This same feeling, that Mr. Doll has

November, always deadens the rose,

HE BOUGHT A BRIDE.

A Niles Man Puts Up \$2,000 in Hard, Cold Cash for a Widow, and Then Fails

Friend Who Acts as Middle Man-

officers who had him in charge.

to Get Her-He Intrusts the Money to a

WARREN, O., Sept. 5 .- Warren Smith.

arrested Saturday at Niles on a charge of

embezziement, has escaped from the

Smith's alleged crime reveals a startling

story, Reiter, a well-to-do widower live

ing at Niles, impressed with the charms

of a widow living at New Castle, made a

matrimonial proposal to her. The woman

had been willing to be wooed without each

considerations, but she was too mercenary

to marry on the same basis. Reiter

agreed to pay her a dower of \$2,000 in cash,

but was shrewd enough to make the terms

The money was given to Smith, a friend

of Reiter, to be paid to the bride when the

wedding ceremony was conducted. Smith

disappeared at the time and was not seen

until he recklessly returned to Niles Sat-

urday, when he was arrested. The officer

failed to handcuif him, and the prisoner

p'ayed a successful ruse and regained his

freedom with the wealth in his posession.

The woman will not marry Reiter without

the wealth, and there is no clue to the

route Smith has taken. Reiter is regret.

ting the loss of man, money and widow.

Harness and Buggy .- Free Offer.

A \$10 set of harness for only \$4.55. A \$100 top buggy for only \$49.75. You can examine our goods at your place before paying one cent. Send for illustrated catalogue giving prices to consumers that are less than retail dealers, actual cost. Send address and this advertisement to Alvah Manufacturing Co., Dept. E. E., Chicago, Ills.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the dis-

eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to

cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remo-

dies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition

of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or

imperf at hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafr sss is the result, and unless the inflammation

can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor-

ms condition searing will be destroyed forever-nine and own of ten are caused by catarrin, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the improme-

we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that caunot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars; free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 15c,

C. O. D.

some thrifty ancestor.

The nomination of Hiram Doll for

board fence around the county.

As usual the Canton clique hogged

mit our cause."



The Democrat.

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> LAWRENCE T. NEAL of Ross, WILLIAM A. TAYLOR of Franklin. JUDGE SUPREME COURT, JOHN W. SALTER of Darke.

B. C. BLACKBURN, or Coshocton. JOHN P. BAILEY of Putnam. MEMBER BOARD PUBLIC WORKS, LOUIS B. WILHELM of Summit PACKICK H. MCKEOWN of Hamilton

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET,

For Representatives, B. F. WEYHKEUHT, of Alliance, SAMUEL BURGERT, of Canton. WILLIAM A. GENTRY, of Canton. WILLIAM WAGNES, of Hartville. For Prosecutor, ATLEE POMERENE, of Cauton. For Commissioner, PATRICE SCANLON, of Alliance. FOR Infirmary Director, EDWARD SEXAUER, of Canton,

PRESENT indications point to a very poor oyster crop this year. Here is a pointer for the Protectionists. Doubtless the oysters brains were afraid to expand on account of a threat of free

LEADING Republicaus admit that Mr. Rowlen, who is runing for the legisture will be defeated. He was an atom that our century of Ohio history has produced.

THE Democrats of Stark county, not only have a good ticket, made up of excellent material, but it is well located. over the county. We are getting good like a clean sweep.

resuming, all over the country, and if the cholera, or Congress does not wor- boring men and fight their unions .ry us, we shall see a general revival of Youngstown Vindicator. business during the next thirty days.

the night preceding the election, he will ardent or intense.

very considerable quantity, as we (Rep). measure public opinion. The Democratic county ticket represents the whole of Stark county and was the choice, fully expressed, of the Democratic masses. The Republican ticket was mostly concocted in a private room, with the door locked, by a few designing political trap springers of Canton.

To convince the country that he knows what he means and means what he says Congressman Harter, who is an extensive manufacturer of agricultural implements, will be the first to appear before the Ways and Means Committee with a request that the duty be lowered on agricultural implements coming from countries which give the United States an equal advantage.

Now that the financial situation begins to look brighter, the heads of the big local banks are getting out of the city for their annual vacations. The the responsibility of running banks on without exception Republicans. their shoulders, have stuck close to for rest.-Cincinnati Ecquirer.

READERS of the great silver debate in Congress must be struck with the fairness, and it ought to be done. fact that the Republican leaders are statesmen of the highest order.-Tole-

Yes, they are a high order of acrobate. They are literally tumbling over each proof Sept. 2) says: other in a rush to repeal a bill, that they passed three years ago, that was then the stump, as the sum and substance of statesmen, indeed.

Nor enough money now to run the Government by \$100,000,000 per year, and four years ago we had nearly ≈100,000,000 too much! And the only explanation for the change is the pro fligacy of the politicians. - Pittsburg

give away by a leading Republican ver, by the enactment of the so journal. Everybody knows that during called Wilson repeal bill, and the perthe past four years, ending with March | manent destruction of sliver as money. 4th last, the Republican party pos- And yet Senator Voorhees told us, in Republican legislature. The officers, sessed the Government. "The profliga- his last great speech in the senate, state and legislative will not be called cy of the politicians," was the profig- that it was not proposed acy of the party in power. They to demonetize silver. Now who is tariff, as there is no United States Senwrought the financial wreck, and are right, Senator Vorhees, speaking from ator to be chosen. Leading Republialone responsible for the panic, that the heart of the Senate, or Henry Clews, cans concede that the last legislature came at the end of their rule.

INDIANA claims 1,800 dialect poets However, the fact doesn't justify the whitecap outrages that have occurred out there.-Washington Post,

WHENEVER you see an oppressor of labor, you see a man who favors above all public men, that clever politician, William McKinley .- Youngstown Vin-

THE biggest man in the Senate is Senator Allen, of Nebraska. He is six feet three inches tall and correspondingly built. No senatorial chair was large enough to seat him, and a new one had to be built to compass his cor-

REPRESENTATIVE IKIRT of the Columbiana district, seems to be the only Ohio man who voted against unconditional repeal. Mr. Ikirt will never have occasion to regret that vote, and he will be very proud of it some day .-Steubenville Gazette.

Two years ago McKinley defended the Sherman silver act. Now he denounces it. Is it any wonder there is lack of confidence among the people?-

Xenia News. This is also sound reason why the people have no confidence in the financial utterances of Gov. McKinley.

Now that the silly hoarders of currency see that the country is not going to the "demnition bow-wows" after all, they are slowly appearing in the market to pick up bargains and buy things. But affairs are mending so rapidly that even the bargain counter won't be long open.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas, has decided to work back into the g. o. p. and try and get to the front again. He will appear before the Republican state convention a year hence a candidate for governor, and at the close of the term should be be elected, he will be a candidate for Mr. Peffer's seat in the Senate.

WE need more men in the country like M. E. Ingails, president of the Big Four railroad. On account of the hard times he found it necessary to reduce the expenses of the road. Accordingly he ordered a good sized reduction only in the fancy salaries. The trainmen and laborers are not affected by the cut. in the worst aggregation of legislators Mr. Ingails is a Democrat, and carries out his Democratic Ideas in his administration of a great trust.

IT is so difficult to get workingmen to go to Akron to attend the opening of the campaign of the representative Brier Hill men to attend. Where does IDLE money, long hoarded, is getting from the workingmen themselves and

at Akron to the last shot in Canton, on trade centers of the country. In Toleo the factories are resuming work, and make no noise over the Ohio bounda- many are finding it necessary to in. ries. It is understood, however, that crease the number of their employeshe is being asked for in other States, There is a decided increase in real principally east, but the demand is not estate transfers, and it is noted that notwithstanding the lateness of the season, a large number of new houses THE difference between the Republi- | will yet be erected in the residence seccan and Democratic county tickets is a tion of the city.-Toledo Commercial

> WASHINGTON dispatches state that the silver killers in the Senate received their first back set yesterday, in the vote on the motion of Senator Morgan of Alabama, to go into executive session, in order to allow Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who had the floor, to get his second wind. The vote stood 35 yeas to 28 nays, and the Senate went into executive session, and Stewart got his second wind, and will finish his speech today. Senator Brice voted with the nays, not to give Stewart his second

> THE Toledo Bee has just completed a summary of the political status of 1,098 postal railway clerks, in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and finds them composed politically as fol-

Republicans, 899. Democrats, 199.

It also ascertains that all superintendents, (salary \$2,500) and all assistmost of these financiers, who have the sant superintendents, salary \$1,600) are

If this is called civil service reform, home all summer. Now that the bank we think, as Democrats, that we can statements are looking better and a dispense with enough of it, at least, to sigh of relief is breathed along Third give Democrats an even chance. In street, the bankers are looking about commenting upon the above deplorable condition the Toledo Bee says:

"Postmaster General Bissel, without being partisan, can distribute the places more in keeping with a spirit of

THE Henry Clews financial circular, from the heart of Wall street (advance

"The great event of the week, and and the one which more than anything else has contributed to this important proclaimed in party platforms and on recovery, has been the overwhelming vote of the house of representatives of all human wisdom. A high order against any increase in our silver currency under the Sherman law. That is an immense gain towards future confldence. It means that, under no cir-cumstances, will this country tolerate

any loose experimenting with this form of money, but will insist upon it as a fixed policy that gold shall be the national standard." There is a great deal of meaning in the above three short sentences. It Here is a clean cut and wholesale means the demonetization of sil-

Let there be no uncertainty on this rupt in our entire history, and our point, because it it is vital. Speaking state administration has been, and is of the financial situation generally, Mr.

Clews says truthfully :-"The market has now reached a point at which it may be expected to be sus-tained by a steady and continuous im-provement in the conditions that influence value. As confidence spreads through business, our interrupted in-custries will resume work, depleted stocks of merchandice will be re-plenished, and the catching up of three months of lost trade will cause a re-viving spurt of activity. This com-mercial recovery will show its result in ncreased earnings of the railroads, and the whole country will return by a steady and sure process, if not to a normal activity,—which is too much to expect so soon after such utter prostration,-yet to a moderate and conservative movement."

THE Illingis State Register, Congressman Springer's home organ, indulges in the following pungent paragraph:

"It is more important for the success of Mr. Cleveland's administration and the prosperity of the country that all the federal appointive offices should be filled by worthy, competent Democrats (of which there are an abundant supply) even than that the cowardly makeshift Sherman law should be unconditionally repealed.

REPORTS from various Western Pennsylvania towns in our news columns repeat the story of mills resuming operation with a fair supply of orders and tolerably good prospects for fall operations. The general view of the situation is that our manufacturers have come to the conclusion that there was more scare than hurt in the recent complications, and that there is no good reasons why industrial work should not go on in its usual channels. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

CANTON is certainly to be congratu- public crib, think no one man should ated on both the character and stabil- hog all the persimmons. Some Repubity of her banks. Not a bank has lican farmers have said this on the failed during the money famine. And streets and in the stores of Canton, yet a good many farmers and others | during the past week, have come in and drawn out their cash and hid it, where it has earned no interest, and where it has only hurt the and has realized over \$20,000 of good poor and aided distress. There is now honest tax money out of his holdings. urgent need of money to start our biggest manufactory. If every man who less than half of this amount, in twenty has idle money will put it into circulation the end of folly will be near. the best lands of the State, even with The general business condition is the land, say one hundred and fifty healthy.

THE Leader prints a special from East Liverpool, giving an account of a had enough, is expressed right here in mass meeting of unemployed potters | Canton, and Mr. Doil is finding it hard in that highly protected city, in which some potters, who voted for Dr. Ikirt which is quite different, you know, for Congress, favored a resolution for from making inroads into the opposiof organized money power that it is a tariff on pottery wares, sufficient to tion. Mr. Doll is already making a news of our ticket every day. It looks said they will pay the expenses of fifty cover the difference between potters desperate effort to make the disaffected wages in East Liverpool and potters | believe he is still as popular as when he this money come from? It is drawn wages in England and Europe. This was fresh from the people, but all acsets one to thinking, and we think in counts agree that he is meeting with back into the banks, manufactories are they will use it to beem McKinley! It this wise The trouble in East Liver- poor encouragement. comes from those who oppress the la- pool is not one of wages, but of work. There is no work for the unemployed Mr. Doll, are now beginning to learn potters. McKinley enacted a tariff that a local politician, especially one law that has ruined our foreign trade, built up on bland smiles and expert policy, enacted solely by Republican frost, which always comes in early also stands. The tration, therefore, is the legitimate re- and its leaves drop into ashes, and the sult of Republican legislation, both bloom and fragrance become only a

DR. IKIRT ON SILVER.

financial and economic.

Congressman Ikirt has been reported as voting against the free coinage of silver in the votes pending the passage of the Wilson bill by the house. This is a mistake. Dr. Ikirt voted for the Bland amendments, and then, after the amendments were defeated, he voted against the Wilson bill, as he states, because he believes it practically demonetizes silver in the future. Dr. Ikirt favors bi-metalism, as expressed in the National Democratic platform. In a letter, Dr. Ikirt expresses his views as follows:

"My speech showed clearly that I was in accord with the people in their desires as set forth in the Chicago platform, upon which the Democratic party waged a successful contest last fail. I was in favor of both metals as money, just as I have stood for years, and just as I will continue to stand, even though such advocacy of the cause of the people should put as an and to my religion. "My speech showed clearly that I was an end to my political career tomorrow. The declarations of the speech which i delivered a few days since were clearly in opposition to the Wi'son bill, which is for the single gold standard, and that slone making no provision whatever for the continuing of silver as a part of the circulating medium of the country, and for this reason I voted against the Wilson bill as being the embodiment of the sin-gle standard idea. I had received scores of letters from my constituents asking me fletters from my constituents asking me to do so, and insisting that I should con-tinue to stand firmly where I had always stood as an advocate of bi-metalism, and I have received a large number since thanking me for the courage I had mani-fested in opposing the schemes of those who would drive silver from circulation

A STIRRING APPEAL.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio, by Chairman Jas. P. Seward, has issued a patriotic address to the voters of Ohio on the issues of the present campaign. The address is well put and full of strong points. For instance, here is a potent and truthful

"We charge, that the present distress which is affecting every branch of trade and every avenue of domestic commerce is the result of vicious and venal legisation enacted by the Republican party. That it is the legitimate fruits of years of continuous and unremitting assaultu on the natural laws of trade—the imposition of hindrances and burdens on commerce,—the governmental paternal ism which throws fostering and enrich ing care over particular industrial pur-

suits, demanding for them tribute from all consumers and all interests." The address would have hurt the g. o p. more and helped our side more if it had devoted more space to the record of Gov. McKinley, as Governor of Ohio, and the infamous record of the last upon when elected to deal with the speaking as the oracle of Wall street, was the most reckless, venal and corMASSILLON TOUGHS

one of clerks and supernumeraries, as CAUSE A DISTURBANCE ON AN INTER Gov. McKinley does not give one day in URBAN CAR,

> One of Them Fires a Revolver at Con ductor Jake Humbach-Both Place Under Arrest and Are in Serious

Last night at 9:30 the Massillon car on the Inter-Urban line left the square as usual, with Fred Eich motorman and Jacob Humbach conductor. When at the Dusber works the car was boarded by W. F. Bowing and Herman Althoff of Massi-F. Bowing and fierman Atthoff of Massi-lon. They were pretty well loaded with whisky and immediately commenced to make themselves conspicuous by loud talk and profane language. It became necessary to eject them from the car, which was done at the curve going towards the lake. They got on the second time and were again put off, whereupon Althoff drew a revolver and shot once at Conductor Humbach, the bullet coming assembly. On this subject we only suggest that the voters of all political parties study the record—finan cial, political and moral of the administration of the past two years. Conductor Humbach, the builet coming very close to both the heads of Humbach and Eich. The motorman started the car then and the two men threatened to "lay for them" on their return trip. At the switch beyond the lake road curve, the conductor on the car which waits there and transfers for the lake, was requested to have Deputy Sheriff Lothamer, who is stationed at Lakeview, on band when the return trip was made. At this time the men were laying beside the track and were about to

laying b-side the track and were about to make an attack when they were put on the car by Lothamer and the two employes, brought to the city, and locked up.

An affidavit was made by Conductor Humbach this morning, charging the men jointly with shooting with intent to kill. They were arraigned in mayor's court where they pleaded not guilty to the charge, and a hearing was set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. In default of \$500 bail each, they were taken to the county jail.

county jail.

The men who have gotten themselves into this serious scrape are both young fellows. One is not of age and is unmar-ried, while the older one has a wife living in Massillon. They are all broken up over their predicament, and took their confine-ment to jail very much to heart. When Marshal Becherer produced his hand-cuffs in taking them from the city hall to the court house, one of them, whose eyes were full of tears, asked if he could not be allowed to walk over without them on. The request was granted.

FRUIT GROWER MISSING.

Walter Evans of New Chambersburg, Mysteriously Disappears From Home,

Mr. Doll has enjoyed two terms of Walter Evans, a wealthy fruit grower near New Chambersburg, tas mysteriously disappeared. His whereabouts is occasioning much concern. Last Wednesday he left home to visit relatives at Alliance, but drove to Canton and while here he is said to have collected several hundred dollars. He stopped at the Union hotel that night, and Thursday he left supposedly for home, which he never reached. Searching parties have scored the route he traveled, and the quest has been extended to Alliance and adjoining towns. His standing and the mystery of the case has started rensational stories of work to keep his own party in line, his alleged flight from impending business and social troubles. His young wife is heartbroken. She is left with three

DR. DAVID KENNEDY

Of Rondout, N. Y., The Discoverer of Favorite Remedy, The leaders of Canton, who set up

Has done more for the health and hap-piness of the people of this country than any other physician, in giving to the pub-lic a medicine that has saved the lives of Gov. McKinley has decided not to scatter his oratorical fire this year. From the time of his opening fusiliade at Akron to the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in Canton, on the vicible recoding the last shot in the business of thousands by curing them of some deadly and has failed to produce a home market for our pottery. Hence the potters hand shaking, is like the summer rose. He has his petals expanded in the sunshing of prosperity, and his days of fragrance and bloom, but the killing policy, enacted solely by Republican produce a home market for our pottery. Hence the potters and has failed to produce a home market for our pottery. He has his petals expanded in the sunshing of thousands by curing them of shousands by c coated tongue, chronic kidney or liver complaint, diabetes, eczema or salt rheum, dyspepsia, distress after eating, disordered stomach, sick headache, heartburn, bives jaundice, loss of appetite, sallow complex ion, pimples, skin disease, scrofula, ulcers sores, rheumatism, urinary troubles, gravel, stone in the bladder or kidneys, female weaknesses and all ills pertaining to women, for it is the kind that cures as the testimony of thousands of grateful people will youch for; if you are not feelng well don't wait until you are down sick but try it today.

SCHLOTT FAMILY REUNION.

A Day Delightfully Spent at the Home of Monroe Schlott,

The twelfth annual reunion of the Schlott family was held at the beautiful home of Monroe Schlott near Greentown. The principle feature of the day was the morning tamp over the railroad ties for a mile and a half, just because the con; ductor didn's know which was the second crossing north of the Greentown station Relatives and connections assembled

o the number of 250, this being the largest reunion ever held by the family. At 12 o'clock the tables were spread with all that the hungry man could wish for, under the spacious tent of the Stark Co. Horticultural society, and dinner was announced.

After the noon hour a short business meeting was held, at which short speeches were made and officers elected for the next year, which resulted as follows:

Press. J. J. Shook; vice press. Ferdinand Schlott; sec. Sam Holl; tress. Jacob Brumbaugh. The next reunion will be held on the first Saturday in Start 1894, at the the first Saturday in Stept 1894, at the home of Charles Schlott, Marshailville,

Those present from a distance were: Mrs. Catharine Sellers from Goshen, Ind. Mr. Joseph Schlott from Mexico, Ind. Mr. doseph Schlott from Mexico, 160.;
Mr. George Schlott, Charles Schlott and
Mary Ridebaugh from Marshallville, O.
Arrangements will be made for excursion rates to Marshallville via Akron for
the next reunion.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr.
Moyros Schlott and his estimable wife for

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Monroe Schlott and his eatimable wife for their kindness and hospitality, as everybody voted them royal entertainers before the goodbyes were given. The twelfth reuniou of the Schlott family goes into history as one of the most pleasant ever held.

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KRICHBAUM REUNION.

The Annual Meeting Held Friday a Grand

The fourth annual reunion of the Krischbaum family was held Friday at the residence of Abraham Krischbaum in North Canton, About three hundred were in attendance and the occasion was considered the most enjoyable and successful yet held. A business meeting was held in the morning, opened by Rev. Schmucker. Then came dinner. A large canvas was spread in the meadow adjoining the house, and there two long taples were spread with a bounteous repart.

The afternoon was taken up by the programme. In the yard another large canvas was spread and the speaking took place from the porch of the house. Music by the orchestra was followed by a solo by Miss Elva Kriechbaum; a song, composed for the occasion, was sung by Fred Kriechbaum, of Youngstown. There were a number of declamatione by Miss Kriechbaum, of Fast Liberty, Miss Laurie, of Canton, Miss Harigrove, of Canwi Fulton and Master Bowers, of Canton.

A number of memorials were presented, letters read and addresses made by various members: Mr. Stover, Mr. Wiss, Mr. Frank, Rev. Schmucker, Rev. Fahs and Frank Braucher. One address, made by Conrad Kriechbaum, of Covington, Obio, was especially interesting. The president of the day, John O. Kriechbaum, was relected; Leonard Raber will take care of the funds for the ensuing year, and Charles Kriechbaum and Frank Braucher will keep the minutes. Nelson Miller will be vice president. The next meeting will

will keep the minutes. Nelson Miller will be vice president. The next meeting will be held in Wise's grove, Greentown, the last Faturday in August, 1894.

The regular monthly teachers' examination was held Saturday at the South P.um street building. The following teachers were applicants:

James Calderhead, Louisville; Daniel Dietrich, Navarre; Harry Z. Hobson, Alliance; Charles C. Howenstine, Beach City; W. F. Kinzle, Bolivar; John L. Knight, Alliance; Albert B. Kittinger, East Greenville; George W. Kocher, Richville; Daniel M. Lash, Bolivar; Eimer E. Leonhart, Beach City; E. J. McLauglin, Fuiton, Edward S. Richards, North Industry; Eugene H., Ruff, Alliance; Jacob S. Speelman, Bolivar; Charles A. Sheets, Barryville; L. F. Stoner, Pigeon Run; John C. Schrantz, New Berlin; George R. Snavely, Massillon; Edward Sauvan, Koch P. O.; Sampherd Stoner, Canton; E. E. Stoner, New Berlin; Harry V. Sommers, Louisville; Logan Zinsmaster, Navarre; Lucy Amendt, Pierce; May Donneworth, Fuiton; Mary Davis, Massillon; Nellie Evans, Massillon; Mrs. A. F. Foster, Beach City; Adda Gudekoontz, Malvern; Elta J. Henney, Cairo; Pauline Heacock, Alijance; Mame Johnson, Alliance; Ella Murphy, Fulton; Grace Moore, Fulton; Nellie Moylan, West Brookfield; Helen E. Smith, Massillon; Maggie Snyder, Osnaburg; Mary E. Sponseller, Paris; Moilie Thoma, Paris. The regular monthly teachers' examin

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